whole company, the orchestra of twenty coming from about thirty miles up the road and three of the principals from two or three hundred miles away. I rehearsed the new singer and with the crowd until the hour for the performance to begin. She went on the stars dressed

places, resulting in sores. S black stockings before the blis healed and narrowly escaped

sassins as compared with the cockroaches

which are at worst merely pantry thieves

The name of the pest may be altered to

crumbs and waste the dining room. In the tenement

the cracks and crannies where the roaches

seen stumbling out of their retreats. They will tumble about and fall drunkenly As a matter of fact they are sufficiating Since they breathe through spiracles

VIN YORK PAYS HIGH FOR.

on a Year Paid at One Rotel for th Privilege of Taking Care of Mais and Conts—The Employees Bon't Keep All the Tips They Get From Guests. ter the theatre you decide to take

wife, or whomever it may be you have waurant is apt to fall on one of the

ore you are in the lobby a boy bustles and takes your hat and overcoat companion goes toto the dres and a maid relieves her of You spend anywhere from ter wenty dollars on your supper. Peryou do if you expect ever again to

u go out into the fobby agein parriou hasn't her purse with her you for the maid in the dressing If she isn't you blushingly slip least that sum. The boy brings hat and cost, and if you have ten in change, or perhaps fifteen, you him a quarter.

on have paid thirty five cents, or we pegs for an hour or so. You may are thought you were paying the boy not the maid for their trouble, a little verpaying them, it is true, but on such occasion you don't like to appear lingy. But in reality if you are near the Square, red are paying peg rent. And at the same rate you could rent a pretty good apartent in a fashionable location, with steam and all the modern conveniences.

You feel at the tin erhaps as if really you ought not to be empelled to give anybody anything. may run over in your mind a hundred sections to the tipping habit, but, you edect, that poor devil of a youngster has to make a living some ages are probably small. You are cay compared with him, and besides hat is ten cents or a quarter anyway so you go off, reflecting that you have erhaps done a good thing after all and you will do the same thing again and

hirty-five cents is thrown away. maintain that a hotel or restaurant should natrons when they eat and they refuse to ay out money for a peg. As a class, howthese heroic non-tippers are fast at against the custom in New York and ill get good service and keep an even foes not belong to the class of iners and suppers out. There are still enough New Yorkers and others left to pay out more than \$200,000 a year for reg rent.

who gives you your hat and coat may get your whole tip for himself and he may save to buy lots in The Brons or build a skyscraper for himself. That is to say, e may, if the hotel or restaurant in which e works is far enough from the lobster district. This ancient custom still ob sins in some hotels.

Things are on a more strictly business in the region where the gay crowds There if the boy or the mald gets one-third of the tip you give he or nust be handed over to the concessionire who has the coat room privilege for which he has to pay the hotel or restauant a large sum

sually a man of European birth and trainng who, beginning life in a small way hamerica, has learned the great lesson cheerfully for things that are useless or at least unnecessary. Sometimes the ootblack or a bellboy or in some other dollars. rupation where the money received is

stence in New York in which you are property in one waistcoat pocket at allowed to take your hat and coat into the dining room and hang them on a hook overhead if you don't mind the signs est somebody should exchange hats meal, he must pay peg rent as well.

om a chance at the tipe. Certain hotels tion. where the restaurant business is large seeign different employees to duty in the plovees of the cloakroom. But it is fact that in at least four New York hotels and m many Broadway restaurants the cloakfrom privilege is farmed out either to an loyee of the hotel, like the head porter. head bellman, or to an outsider. and a some cases for a large sum.

Along Broadway the coatroom concessionnaire pays from \$2,500 to \$3,500 a year. In the case of one concession it is said to the first year, but when the proprietor of the establishment realized how much the gradually raised the price until it is said the concessionnaire was taking in the concessionnaire is now paying that the concessionnaire is now paying that this rental argued that the matter said that this rental argued that the matter said that this rental argued that his is played to \$30,000 a year and that his his his heat of the year and that his his his heat of the year and that his his his heat of the year and that his his his heat of the year and that his his his heat of the is the case of one concession it is said \$5 000 is paid. For another \$3,500 was paid the first year, but when the proprietor of the establishment realized how much

\$17 (vs) a year for his privilege.

Miceso a year.

money in a few years that he bought, a STAGING AMATEUR OPERAS if the quiver comes don't lose a moment lot of real estate and retired.

Of course, the cloakroom naire has his responsibilities. who is credited with paying \$12,000 for his privilege, has to hire from twenty there is a banquet he has to have extra help and his takings are correspondingly

His help he pays at least a dollar a night, and there are a few to whom he pays as much as \$2. He has to supply siforms, and if there is a less it is no proprietor of the establ that he to make good, but the c

taurant complained that he had lost a aluable fur coat. He said it was worth see, and made affidavit that it had cost that sum in Europe. The cloakroom con cessionnaire hadto make good. On anothe

said it had cost him \$125. The concess The concessionships found the from whom it was bought, and disc a few days later that the loser of coat had visited the maker of the garment and endeavored to persuade to make out a bill to him for \$125 as the price of the garment when it had less than half that sum.

In one case the con it to him. If you haven't any small the uniforms of his boys made without pockets. With some of the youngsters the temptation to keep the tips give them was so strong that they out all in the braid of their uniforms and all predimes into the openings. was detected they dropped the coins into their underclothing until their em-ployer got into the habit of shaking them down before they left at night, and making them strip

In one hotel the cloakroom priviles belongs to the superintendent of service. He pays nothing in cash for the privilege. but he hires and pays all the uniforme employees except the porters' and pro-vides his hoys with uniforms. In return he gets the tips that come the way of

There is another big hotel where according to report almost everything except the actual running of the hotel and the restaurant is rented out. Aside from the brokers' offices, which pay high rentals, and two tolograph offices, which pay \$100 a month each, and the news stand, which pays about \$2,000 a year, there is the coatroom brings in a good sum. ratory privilege, which brings in \$8,000, an who runs it came out only \$30 ahead the first year, but since then he has been coining money. He has to keep the room clean and the combs and brushes in a sanitary condition. The shoe po ing stands are his, and the hotel furnishes the brushes and combs, soap and towels. The head porter pays \$7,500 a year

for his privilege, employs about twenty-five men, furnishes a messenger service and has a monopoly of the express busi-ness from the house. The barber pays \$10,000 a year for his privilege and the was out several shead every year since.

The house valet pays about \$3,000 a year for his privilege. He employs six or sever men, and he made money the first year and he has been making it ever since.

There is one hotel where the carria privilege, rented out on the usual basis of 18 per cent., indicated a profit so large the first year that the proit was too good a thing to let anyhods When his 15 per cent. began to yield him \$2,000 a month his own taxicab service, from which he he is fortunate. The rule is that the tip makes almost enough money, it is esti mated, to pay for the rent of his hotel.

Would Pay for His Own Dir

"Does it pay to insist on liquidating your friends' restaurant checks?" said does, for my part. Here's a story of a restaurant check up on Long Acre Square that footed up three-quarters of a million

"A man came out of the West last June of all proportion to the work done to sell two gold mine prospects. He are judged by other occupations. He sees he money in renting hat pegs and he is One claim was a hill of solid quartz, all willing to offer a big sum for the privi- gold bearing, and it surveyed at about ege of hiring them out.

12,060,000 tons of low grade ore, assaying to the ton. He had this

"His other waistcoat pocket had a gold claim with at least one lode of very high hat warn you to watch them. The man grade ore, practically pure gold. This who likes to eat a meal without worrying property was left in charge of a chap lest somebody should exchange hats who did a little work on his own account with him must not only pay more for his on the lode, by the way, and swiped \$30,000 worth of the gold ore in a trunk In most of the older hotels and some of while the owner hurried to New York to he newer the custom still obtains of sell the whole claim at \$450,000 and get giving everybody who works in the cloak- a brokerage fee on the \$300,000 proposi-

"It was up to me to introduce the Westerner to the capitalist, who always transleakroom on different days. In others acts the preliminaries of negotiations on the sum collected is divided among emproperty of this kind at a table in the restaurant of a Broadway hotel near Forty-second street.
"The Westerner had his samples with

Scour the town for some one to sing the part and call a rehearsal together at once. So we watched and waited in almost breathless anxiety and at last the quiver came. I immediately left for the rehearsal. It meant a huge hustle but we were lucky enough to find a girl who had sung in concert and who was a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music. "It was too much of an affair to abandon without an effort. All the seats had been sold for two nights and waiting for this. To most people amsteur theatricals are a pastime to be indulged in at most company, the orchestra of twenty orming from about thirty miles up the

to be indulged in at most two or three times a year, but to a New England man whose present address is unt Vernon they are the main busi

crowd until the hour for the performance to begin. She went on the stage dressed in the other girl's contume took the positions and actions intended very cleverly, read the lines and music from the score. The performance was saved

"I learned afterward that the original prima donna had taken the chloroform with the idea that it would clear her threat. She lay down on the couch with a bettle intending to inhale only a little of it. She was in the habit of pulling a covering up over her head when napping and drawn He has for a number of years followed the occupation of director of amateur operatic performances giver in different parts of the country, usually to raise mey for local charities. One week the director finds himself

in charge of a production in some small Vestern town, while the next few days find him in a place like Lakewood drilling Again a prolonged tour, remaining months, taking in the larger cities and some other es where amateur dramatics are the

Your profession must have the charm

of novelty," it was suggested.
"It surely has." he replied "a fas to it so long. for it is not the sasjest thing a man can do to earn a living. For one thing, wherever I go naturally come in contact with the very of beauty and brains.

"Of or urse there are lots of times when things look pretty dark, as, for instance when the prima donna on whom you pased your fondest hopes of success the performance, or the electric light plant of the town goes on strike just as the curtain is about to rise upon th opers, obliging you to interpret Gilbert Sullivan with a few lamps. Or when the pig headed member of the cast who stely refused to rehearse sufficiently akes a blunder which threatens to spoil the piece, but the genuine satisfaction of

"How do you go about selecting nateur talent for your perform "Well, usually I am engaged by some club or charitable institution with a long list of patrons and patronesses. These are people prominent accially and financially. Usually when I arrive I find the cast is already decided upon and in such cases I endeavor to do the best I can with the materials at hand. Nothing is more necessary than a little diplomacy, coupled with an unlimited stock of patience, though when the distribution of characters is so mistaken that it would end in certain failure. I say what I think, frankly and do to the food on the dinner table, the cockroach is related to the locust, that is used as food not only by our own Indians of the Southwest, but by the econolling to the housewife who stands in constant dread of finding a cockroach in her food. The monkeys in the Central Park monkey house eat roaches between meals and seem to find them delicacies. "The roach is very cleanly in its habits, and thus resembles a cat, just as the common house fly may be said to resemble a detail to the food on the dinner table, the cockroach is not an unclean insect. Instead.

failure. I say what I think, frankly and do my best to bring about changes.

"If the fellow who could do the comic stunts capitally insists upon singing the tragic here part. I usually try him out at a country stopping in his short runs to lick his legs and wings with his tengue. Instead, if you watch him you will see that he is constantly stopping in his short runs to lick his legs and wings with his tengue. The reach is also a great help in devouring crumbs and waste about the kitchen and

covery himself. If this fails I urge him to get into his proper field. The female parts are an even more delicate proposition, especially when complicated as they often are by love affairs and little neighborhood rivalries.

"One of the few towns to which I never had a recall, I lost through a romance. The young fellow who had most say in the affair was 'sweet upon' a certain girl of the place and cast her for a leading part before I loomed up on the horizon. I saw at once that she would never make good in it. She insisted and her lover stood by her in it. Wanting if possible to save the performance. I brought a girl from a distance, a semi-professional of the place and cast her for a leading part before I borned up on the horizon. I saw at once that she would never make good in it. She insisted and her lover stood by her in it. Wanting if possible to save the performance. I brought a girl from a distance, a semi-professional whose talent I had already gauged, and cast her for a secondary part. Well, my semi-professional importation com ttle semi-professional importation com-letely outsung and outlooked the real rima donns. The opera was saved, but he prima donna was furious and her lover lso, and although the affair was finan-ially a success I've never had a recall rom that town to this day."

"Then you occasionally bring talent rom other places?"

"Oh, yes. For many years I carried my own funny man with me, as this feature is most important one to the success of the show and one that small places cannot be depended on to produce, so that I prefer to take no chances. Anso that I prefer to take no chances. Another case in which importation is frequently necessary is when one of the principal singers is taken ill at the last moment. I may chance to remember some one who sang for me in some not too distant town—a young girl earning her way or a clerk with the musical gift who would not be averse to repeating the part and incidentally earning a little pocket

and incidentally earning a little pocket money perhaps.

"What operas do you consider most successful for amateur productions?"

"The standard comic operas only. Those which have been tried out and which have stood the test of time because of the real merit which is in them. I have always been on the alert for new and novel things for my amateur clientele and have more than once tried to exploit the author and composer of some new work which looked well on paper. But in the working out these amateur at-

work which looked well on paper. But in the working out these amateur at-tempts only proved a big disappointment to all concerned."
"How do you manage about scenery?"
"The average theatre or hall in the cities and towns I have visited has as a rule a fair complement of what is called stock scenery, which mests the require-ments of the standard comic opera. Some-times a little extra carpentry and faking times a little extra carpentry and faking

S necessary.

"One of the most exciting experiences

met four New York notes are more accordanced to the same of the search o

MUSIC TEACHING. NEW STYLE AUTOMATIC PLAYERS CALLED ON TO AID THE CHILD.

> tem, Believes That It Will Sq Making the First Steps Less Irksom How the New System Is Worked Ou

To the grown up all education now days seems to be of the sugar coated pill variety. It has remained for Robert presman to bring piano instruction inder the jurisdiction of reform; the little ones of the land may well rise up and elect him their patron saint, for through him the one time little scale enctiser starts out a full grown orch

Working on the principle that all edu cation must start first with experience and be maintained by interest, the new nethodweaves about the major thread that the essential form of music is melody. So melody is first given to the child that he may come to recognize, to know and to esire to imitate. Theoretically and here every grown up

up over her head when napping and drawn up on this occasion it increased the power of the drug and the danger to herself. She recovered perfectly from the chloroof the drug and the danger to herself. She recovered perfectly from the chloroform and sufficiently so the next day in fact to take her part in the piece, but almost died from an apparently trivial matter. To restore her some overzealous women applied hot water bottles to her feet and ankles. They were excessively hot and blistered her skin severely in places, resulting in severe. She put on of still verdant remembrance will agree this sounds much better than the time horrors of gaining music and the ove for music through sixty minutes daily of monotonous and hideous five hard but the only road to the desire goal. But where and how to find the neans of keeping the melody with the child the allotted time each day and how GOOD WORD FOR CROTON BUGS to transfer his interest into a gradus participation on his own part

Then came along the player piano, and the reformer to prove that the artistic riter in Good Housekeeping, "housewives soul does not always flee the commercia eem to abhor the cockroach even more stopped to investigate. Result, an en than they do flies, that are veritable asduring melody giver to the young aspiran a whole accompanying orchestra in fact.

it is interesting to observe how this roton bug, roach, black beetle or in Boston possibly Periplanets americans. chanical device is made to take its part in the instruction of music-the art once fondly believed to be so far removed from mechanics.

croton bug, roach, black beetle or in Beston possibly Periplaneta americana.

"I would like to tell something of the toach's good qualities, of his intelligence, his amusing habits and his cleanliness. I suppose that after having set forth all these traits the housewife will still turn to the death dealing pyrethrum powder, which is the simplest and cheapest destructive agent. For that matter, I must plead guilty of killing several gallonsor bushels—of cockroaches each year.

"The cockroach is related to the locust, that is used as food not only by our own The young aspirant begins his musica ducation with nothing to do beyond kicking his feet and using his ears, the player piano does all the rest. What it gives forth is above all pleasant to listen with chords and variations of divers sorts, which the child will not be called upon to analyze for months.

After the melodic harmonic combina ion has rolled its way to a close there omes next to his ears the simple melody unaccompanied. The young perform pedals his way through this, then he comes to the detached accompanimen part-bigger and rich with harmony, but nappreciable to his untrained ear cause the melody is absent.

So he goes back to the first, and ca s taken that the melody may be domiant enough in the ensemble to catch his interest. And when he comes to the simple melody part-which if he only it are but five finger exercises in dis guise he notices or his attention is called to the fact that very few keys are working and so simply that his own fingers can easily follow them His ear has been caught by the melody-as a child he is that this simple little part which his own fingers can do so easily is what is lacking in the third and uninteresting section of the roll, and that if he learns the melody part he may then play a duet with the third part and make it sound like the first, he goes to work at that exercise in disguise.

gers through a truly beautiful and, to imposing pictorial "New Year's pyrethrum powder. The best way to articles that might be dirtied by the pow-der and then to throw handfuls of it into the player piano's elaboration, he has the blissful feeling that he is responsible vesterday.

their mouths the powder enters into these spiracles when they try to run through it. After the kitchen has been well powdered the doors and windows should be closed overnight. In the morning the dead reaches will be found lying scattered everywhere.

"I do not know of any way to prevent them from invading a house or more especially an apartment. They are migratory in their habits and if you succeed in killing all you have to-day you have no assurance that a wandering band of roaches may not discover your kitchen in a week or so and invade it. Therefore the housewife will find that she must repeat the treatment occasionsily, say every month. In that way she may be sure of keeping her house clear of them."

THOSE FOREIGN LABELS.

The Way They Are Pasted on Luggage.

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The Way They Are Pasted on Luggage
Betrays the Owners to the Wisc.

From the Queen.

Many tourists consider themselves the chief sufferers through the tipping syschief sufferers through the surprised at what he can do at what he can

tem, but they are not the victims. When they have really understood the position of employer and employed, especially in tourist towns, they will probably agree that the victim is the servant, who is Edward Johnstone and Harvey Worthmann temperature of such arrangements, the work of Arthur Edward Johnstone and Harvey Worthmann temperature of the find amount of the find am engaged to work by the hotel keeper and paid in many instances by the guests. In hotels where the proprietor pays his employees full wages—and there are few—the service may be fairly satisfactory, and it might be more so if all guests would refrain from tipping, but as soon as one visitor commences this sort of bribery he is very soon specially attended to, and other visitors consequently lose their fair share of attention.

In hotels where full wages are not paid the best service is begtowed on those

When the child needs to think he must think, says Mr. Foreaman, but he must not try to think music until he first can have any domestic ability and fewer nature, and otherwise the child's natural are vory estimable young women."

love for it will be killed instead of for-tered unless in rare cases of rare gifts and tendency. And when he begins to think his music and to use his eyes he is

reading notes on a piece of paper who of itself, does not mean music to him it used to most children, but which only an external symbol.

Just how long it will take the averachild to gain sufficient musical experient through listening and imitating to dimand the mental application neither his spared to state. But spared to state. But spared to state. But spared to state. and a twelve-year-old puperformance rivals his own.

Grow Ugly.

People who have an idea that all th old hill towns of New England are degenerate, back water places should visit Claremont, N. H.," writes a correspondent dent of Country Life in America. cleaner, happier, more prosperous leok and generally attractive p hard to find. Its people, good old Ne Englanders, are self-respecting, publispirited folk who are proud of their town and are as little dependent upon Ne

York or Boston as they are upon Pekin.

"A town of such natural beauty is le "A town of such natural be in need of village improve most others. It's a clean sort of climate and big trees are native to the place elu maple, locust, butternut, oak, birch and poplar, besides the evergreens. But Claremont is wise enough to take time by th forelock and has started a campaign mye its old trees

"The Claremont Board of Trade is th active body in this case and they took up the work last summer under the supervision of Prof. B. S. Pickett, horticulturist from the State College. He came to town and made a personal inspection of each shade tree in the park, on the streets and in the front yards. He diagnosed the

shade tree in the park, on the streets and in the front yards. He diagnosed the ailment of each tree needing treatment and noted the diagnosis and recommended treatment on a sheet prepared for the purpose, each tree being numbered for identification.

"This report was classified and studied and then placards suggesting the needed treatment were printed and tacked to the proper trees. The matter of applying the cure was then up to the owners of the property on which or before which the trees stood, as in New Hampshire the municipality has no control over the trees except for park or highway purposes.

municipality has no control over the trees except for park or highway purposes. After the trees had been labelled the horticulturist came again at the invitation of the Board of Trade and gave a public illustrated lecture on the subject of trees and tree surgery, explaining the methods of treatment, &c.

At first there was noticeable a certain amount of indifference and inertia, but a few public minded citizens started in to have their trees doctored and proved how easily and cheaply it could be done. Soon others followed their example and then the thing became contagious, and the man who wasn't doing a little tree doctoring was strictly out of date. All the trees on the town common and around the trees on the town common and around the cemetery in the middle of the villag were treated by order of the Selectmen acting on suggestions received from the Board of Trade. About 250 trees in all were treated during the single The total cost to the board of this s crusade was about \$50."

etters From \$60 of Them Cents

of the Answer. woman's magazine recently sent out in various parts of the country. These questions dealt with the question of be rechristened Amanda.

The first one was: "What yearly incom do you regard as necessary to a man of

married life?" The second was: women of your set rightly brought up and trained, do you think, for the responsibilities and self-denial of wifehood Minister of Communications.

and home making? About half the young men question

forts and luxuries of the parental home

a man should ask a girl to share with him."

"Health, courage and \$1,500," says a Massachusetts youth.

"As I look at it you need, if you're living in New York city proper, an income of at least \$100 a week to marry on. I wouldn't try it on any less for my part. If you haven't got that, wait. That's what I'm doing. I can make cut now by myself on \$60 a week. But I don't know a girl in New York—a girl really worth while—that I'd ash to share that with me." This is a New York opinion.

A composite opinion from five bachelors keeping house by themselves in Kansas City, Mo.: "A couple must have \$3,200 a year in the middle West (more in the East)."

\$3,200 a year in the in the East)." "I do not think the question of self nial has ever been practised, if con-

"I do not think the question of selfdenial has ever been practised, if considered, by the young ladies of my set."
Writes a city man.
On the other side is a Chicago young
man who says tersely: "Yes, it's a question of common sense and most of them
have it."
"They can make excellent fudge, but
I would not like to try their biscuits,"
writes a man from Washington. "They
play the piano well, but I doubt if they
could buy a steak. Some of them manage play the piano well, but I doubt if the could buy a steak. Some of them manage two or three admirers excellently, bu one servant would be too much for them Spokane, Wash., speaks thus: "Few

in a Post of Ifonor at Their Fete, but the Cabinet Rose as 6

he beauty of a Syrian girl arrived in N York yesterday in a letter writt Al Hoda, the Syrian daily here, by its correspondent in San Ped de Macorie, R. D., Although the cri-was reached a month ago, state affairs, the republic are still in a turnell and revolution may be looked for at mains unwed

"How shall one tell this story? Al Hoda's correspondent, who many revolutions and many fair won eparately and in conjunction. Azar is a Syrian from Mount Lab She is possessed of a full, pensive, countenance. As a child she weet smelling trunk of Mount Lab most ancient cedar. Her parents rig named her Amanda, sweet Latin

At this point Al Hoda's man encl nicture of the Senorita Azar. uthority of one who has seen the ple t may be said that the corresp es not appear to exaggerate.

February 10, the editors read for is to Dominicans what a union of the M Orleans Mardi Gras and a Phi Fourth of July would suggest to national holiday merits a Each year San Pedro de Macoris, which next to San Domingo, the capital, is the largest city in the republic, has a parade a state ball, a water spree and s carnival and ramifications. Each a girl is chosen queen of the fôte year some one proposed the name

At once there was an outcry Senorita Azar was beautiful beyond dispute, but she was not of Spanish blood. she was not a native, and the 10th o affair

Instantly all the citizens of San Par de Macoris took sides. There are not but Miss Azar had many among the Dominicans new brands of cigarettes were honor of the fair Syrian. was drunk surreptitiously and in publi a vile quality of rum was rechri by a wine agent "Amanda" and so prodigiously that the to Santo Domingo, the inhabitants capital became inflamed with enthus sem, the army was divided, the police force was disrupted. The members of the Cabinet unanimously refused to anything to do with President Rame Caceres because he would espouse one side nor the other. The house of Azar was besiege

cople who wished to look upon Senorita Amanda. The Minister of Foreign Affairs, who possesses the only buggy in the republic, drove over to San Pedro de Macoris and offers of marriage. The Minister of Wa and Marine ordered that the Dominical list of questions to about 500 bachelors navy of one full rigged rowboat carrying three seventeen inch oars and a life be of Finance, who hands all the mone to the President, pointed out a way it which he could divert a portion of the your social standing before entering upon golden stream to his own pockets should Miss Azar become his wife of the Interior and Police proposed by letter to Miss Azar. The letter of course had to pass through the hands of the tion and Public Works, who intercept The Minister of the Interior express the belief that the girls are not Police asserted that as Minister of Proadequately trained for the duties and motion as well as of Communications responsibilities of wifehood. A sizable it was his colleague's duty not only to minority, between fifty and sixty, pro- forward the letter to Miss Azar but to nounce the training satisfactory.

In regard to income the estimates reC. P. & P. W. could not see it that way. his ever sus- ceived vary from \$500 a year in a Con- Several desultor y duels were fought are. The con- necticut village to \$15,000 a year in which were ended by the Presiden Chicago. The average among the 500 threatening to put both suitors in the

chicago. The average among the 500 men figures out \$2.43.40. A favorite figure is \$1,500, but the \$15.000 mark and several estimates of \$10,000 bring the level up.

Those who think it essential that newly married couples should have the comforts and luxuries of the parental home forts and luxuries of the parental home are forty in number; those who think this unessential. 118. Those who believe such comforts and luxuries out of the question for the young husband to provide. 127; those who think such comforts and luxuries are not greater than the young husband can provide, if they so desire, ten.

Here are some of the letters which were received by Good Housekeeping, the magazine which sent out the letters:

Syrian girl was found to have been elected queen. Riots followed in the streets of San Pedro and the capital. The President convened the Cabinet, which was all for Miss Azar. Yet the great body of the citizens, being natives, refused to recognize a Syrian queen. The agriculturists who spend most of their time lounging in the public squares attacked the President convened the Cabinet, which was all for Miss Azar. Yet the great body of the citizens, being natives, refused to recognize a Syrian queen. The agriculturists who spend most of their time lounging in the public squares attacked the President convened the Cabinet, which was all for Miss Azar. Yet the great body of the citizens, being natives, refused to recognize a Syrian queen. Riots followed in the streets of the capital. The President convened the Cabinet, which was all for Miss Azar. Yet the great body of the citizens, being natives, refused to recognize a Syrian queen. The great body of the citizens, being natives, refused to recognize a Syrian queen. The great body of the citizens, being natives, refused to recognize a Syrian queen. The great body of the citizens, being natives, refused to recognize a Syrian queen. The great body of the citizens, being natives, refused to recognize a Syrian queen. The great body of the citizens, being natives, refused to recognize a Syrian queen. The great body of the citizens, being natives, refused to recognize a Syrian queen. The great body of the citizens, being natives, refused to recognize a Syrian queen.

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"Two people can certainly live in the middle West on \$1,500, but it will take every cent of that amount to live as an educated man wants to live. I certainly should not attempt marriage on any less, and I'd almost be frightened to try it on that sum." This from Omaha, Neb.

A man from Texas says: "You couldn't want a better living if you area home man and live a moderate life than you could have in Texas on \$1,500 a year. That sum would not only allow you to live well and have pienty of recreation, but would enable you to entertain your friends and relatives occasionally."

"I'd want to be sure of \$40 \(\text{a} \) week to marry." says a Chicago bachelor. A man can't ask the girl he cares for to make too many sacrifices.

One who describes himself as "x bachelor of arts" says: "Eighteen hundred dollars a year is the least degree of poverty a man should ask a girl to share with him."

"Health, courage and \$1,500," says a Massachusetts youth.

"As I look at it you need, if you're living in New York city proper, an income of at least \$100 a week to marry on. I wouldn't

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Cultivating Slimness

Fat women must take this injunction to heart if they want to be in style, for the new moder will not drape over a fat seure. The fat has got to come off quickly and without harm, of course, and this means only one thing can be depended upon. Exercising or dieting are too slow. The fat woman who wants to wear a form-clinging gown must make an immediate trip to her druggist and get a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets, which will cost 75 cents.

Taking one of these after each ment and at bedtime should be enough to bring her to the "losing-a-pound-a-day" stage hefore even the first case io used up. It is hardly believable that such delightful results can be obtained without harm and for such a small sum of money, but then, fact is

a case yourself, either from the Marmela Co., iss Farmer Bidg. Detroit, Mich., or from any druggist. They are made in axact accordance with the famous Marmela Prescription and, consequently, can not have any ill effects. Test the effect of these tablets by getting